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For Weather Reports
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PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Hope to Find Solution For West Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP) — The Western powers today were reported willing to discuss Berlin apart from their package plan for Germany in an attempt to break the deadlock with the Soviets.

The Big Four foreign ministers conference recessed over the weekend with the Soviets still insisting on the signing of a peace treaty with the two German states above everything else.

But hope persisted among Western diplomats of finding a formula for agreement on the future of divided Berlin. The crisis triggered by the Soviet's demand for Western withdrawal from West Berlin was expected to move steadily to the fore as the second week of the conference develops.

Whether there is any basis for agreement, however, remains to be seen, for the Soviet Union has so far stood firm on its demand for demilitarization of West Berlin, and the Western powers are standing pat on their refusal to abandon the Communist-encircled city.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is flying to Rome today for a quick one-day goodwill visit. French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is going to Paris for consultations with President Charles de Gaulle. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are staying in Geneva.

Gromyko and his advisers—presumably in long-range consultation with the Kremlin—were reported preparing a point-by-point reply to the Western package plan. Gromyko has already turned down the package as a whole, announcing it as a tangle of unrelated issues which would make any progress here impossible.

Western officials say he may pull various points out of the package and seek to discuss them individually. Berlin is one such issue which the Communists are bringing up in their negotiations. Communist spokesmen have rebuffed the specific Western proposal for merging West and Communist East Berlin into a single city under four power guarantees.

Another possibility, foreseen by Western experts is that Gromyko may try to extract further concessions from the Western powers regarding direct negotiations between East and West German representatives.

House to Send Sub-Group to Examine Ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Elections Subcommittee today decided to send several members to Little Rock for a cursory examination of ballots in connection with an investigation into the election of Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark.).

Chairman Robert T. Ashmore (D-SC) said after a closed meeting of the subcommittee that no date has been set but it probably will be about June 1.

"We discussed plans for the investigation of the case in detail," Ashmore said. "And plan to send a few members with counsel to make a cursory examination of ballots and papers."

Ashmore said probably three subcommittee members will go to Little Rock for the initial examination. He said he may be among them.

Ashmore said June 22 is the tentative date for counting election ballots.

In the election, Alford, a white candidate, defeated Brooks Hays, veteran Democrat, in Congress. Hays has since been nominated by President Eisenhower to be a member of the Tennessee State Authority.

Ballots used in the election now are in the custody of the Federal Grand Jury at Little Rock. The subcommittee has been granted permission to inspect them.

"We're trying to get a convenient date," Ashmore said of the initial Little Rock trip. "It probably will be around the first of June, depending on legislation here."

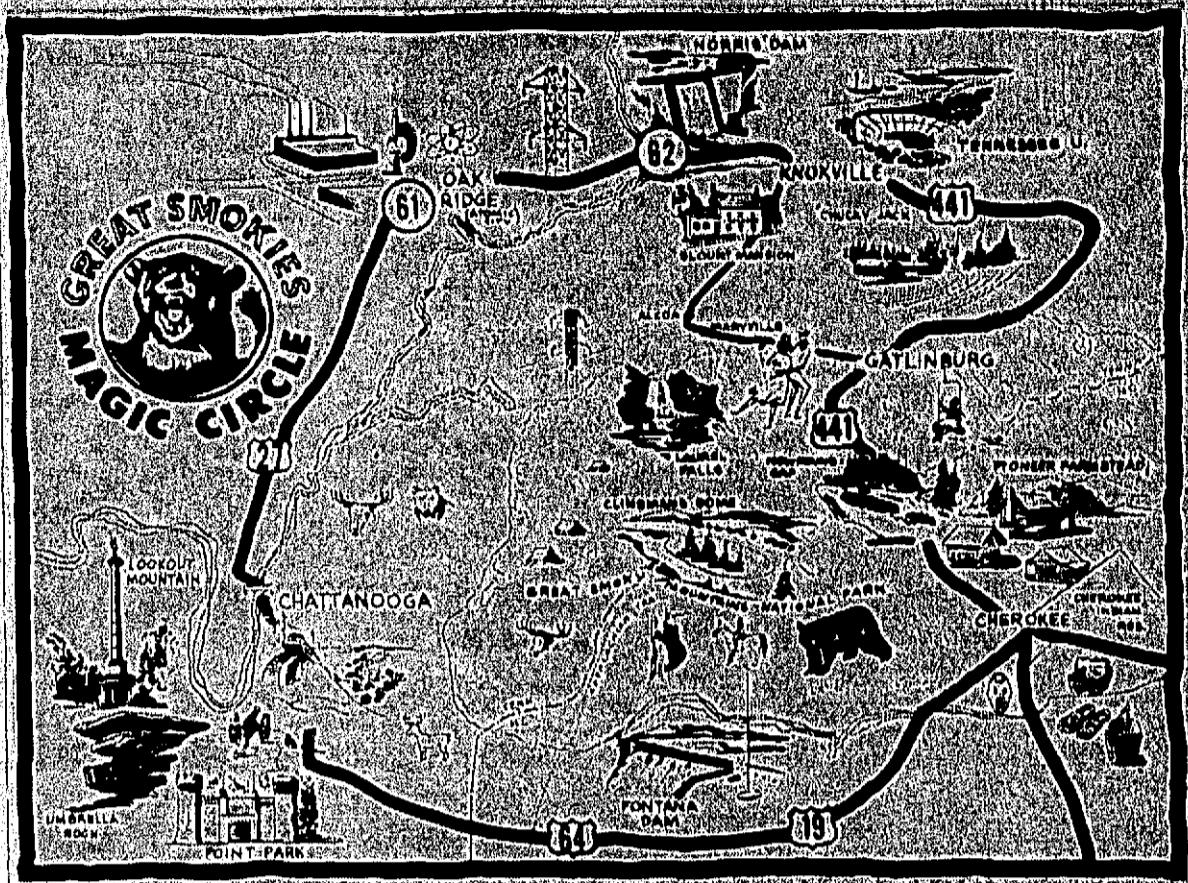
After this examination is made, he said, the subcommittee then will make definite plans and arrangements for the June 22 session.

Ashmore said at that time "it may be necessary to subpoena some people but we can't tell about those things until we examine the papers and ballots."

Weather

Arkansas — Partly cloudy with occasional showers today and to-morrow.

Great Smoky Mountain Park One of America's Greatest Scenic Spots; 3 Million Visit It



225 Seniors to Graduate at Little Rock

By ED MARTIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — High School graduation days are coming to integration trouble at Little Rock this year but they'll be late and the number of diplomas small.

Only 225 seniors will be graduated from two all-white private schools and none from a third. They were graduated even spring from the four closed public high schools.

The continuing battle over integration recently was rekindled by moves to recall the six members of the school board as a result of a teacher purge.

One faction seeks the recall of three members who ordered the dismissal of 44 teachers, who had joined integration sympathizers.

Another faction retaliated by demanding the ouster of three moderate members who opposed the purge.

A federal court fight goes on over validity of a state law under which Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the high schools.

Whatever happens on these fronts, the classroom effect of the integration crisis soon will be over for the seniors.

Their schools are little known, but fully accredited by the state educational department. They have been told their diplomas will admit them to colleges.

Two hundred of the 707 pupils in the private Raney High School will be graduated. It has been operated from public donations by a Faubus-backed corporation.

The governor, himself, will deliver the commencement address June 26.

Baptist High School will graduate 25 of its 365 students July 10.

Unlike tuition-free Raney High School, the church school charges \$25 a month to attend. It has had a hard financial fight to keep going.

Not long ago, it accepted a \$40,000 gift from Raney High School, rich by comparison with \$30,000 in donations.

The third all-white school sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church and with only a score of students, has no seniors.

Thought He Could Buy Friendship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I could not make friends with the other boys," the 13-year-old said.

"I thought if I could get money I could buy them things, and then they would like me."

That, the boy told police, was why he stole from 18 houses. His loot included radios, watches and clocks, knives, a pistol and \$145.50 in cash.

He and another 13-year-old who helped him sell the loot were released Thursday to their parents' custody.

Man Really Had A Glass Eye

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Attorney A. A. Semaan, defending a salesman accused of drunk driving, heard a policeman say Thursday the defendant was "glassy-eyed" when arrested.

Semaan smiled and asked, "Would you say I was glassy-eyed, too?" The policeman said he wouldn't.

"That's funny," Semaan said. "I do have glass eye."

The defendant was found innocent.

Continued on Page Two

President Will Visit Air Force Academy Today

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower flies to Colorado today for a 24-hour visit. He plans to tour the new Air Force Academy and call on his ailing mother-in-law.

Eisenhower will greet the Air Force Academy's first graduating class and get his first on-the-ground look at the school which nestles at the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains.

Accompanying the President from Washington for their tour are Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas and Gen. James D. White, Air Force chief of staff.

Also going along are the President's son and daughter-in-law, Army Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four youngsters.

The President's grandchildren are David, 11, Barbara, 9, Susan, 7, and Mary Jean, 2.

Eisenhower is expected to remain at the academy for at least a couple of hours. From there the party will fly north to Denver, a 15-minute hop.

Denver is the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, who was ill last Wednesday. The First Lady already is at the Doud residence. She arrived earlier in the week by train.

All of the Eisenhowers plan to fly back to Washington Sunday. This will be the President's third visit to Denver since he suffered a heart attack there in September 1955.

Denver is situated at mile-high altitude and since his heart attack the President's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, has been cautious about Eisenhower's golfing at such altitudes.

Editor's Note: This is the 24th in a series of suggested highway tour maps which the Hope Star is publishing weekly. The series will cover the South and Southwest during the Fall and Winter months and Northern sections in the Spring. This is excellent material to cut out and paste up in a scrapbook for future reference when planning your vacation trip.

By EDWARD COLLIER

Scenic grandeur, cosmopolitan cities and man-created wonders of science and engineering are within the Magic Circle that revolves around Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Famed for its beauty, and its three million visitors are expected this summer to set another national park record for this pivotal playground of the Tennessee-North Carolina border country.

The blue haze that caresses its distant peaks and valleys, even when the sky is filled with billowing white clouds and sunlight filters through the trees, makes the Great Smokies unforgettable. Cool dry nights, availability to great cities and every type of recreation make it a desirable weekend and vacation goal.

Million-Dollar Mountain

Highways lead to the Park from every direction; I started my Magic Circle trip from Chattanooga, busy and thriving with commerce that has come as by-products of the great TVA dams and power plants; you still will remember Chattanooga as the city with a million dollar mountain.

Every night there is a mad dash of cars from the city to the criss-cross roads that make Lookout Mountain resemble a haphazardly wound ball of twine. Your first impression is incredulity that this wobbling mountain-top could encompass so many fine homes, old and new, each vying for a chunk of the view. Then you discover a battlefield park, six churches, two country clubs, schools, motels and hotels. A portion of the mountain is across the Georgia state line.

Castle-like stone gates lead into Point Park, where a battery of Confederate cannon still stand reminiscently high above McGaughy's Bend of the Tennessee River. From the terrace of the Adolph S. Ochs Observatory and Museum, you have a comprehensive view of the Battlefield of Chattanooga. Umbrella Rock is a popular subject for pictures.

Many come to see the bears. In their wild-animal way, they are amiable and wonderful subjects for photographs, especially the movies. Real ham actors, they will clown and play when there is an audience. But they still have sharp teeth and claws.

The one road that bisects the park (U.S. 411) is a highway of enchantment. Dramatic Point is Newfound Gap at the crest of the mountain backbone that separates Tennessee and North Carolina — the route of the old Appalachian Trail. A parking area for hundreds of cars has been provided here so that whether you have the bucket-listed panoramas to the east in North Carolina, or to the west in Tennessee, you have the feeling of looking into forever. Take a seven-mile side road and you're really "On top of Old Smoky" —

It's due to the startling 21 billboards with aluminum

frames that warn: "Every Minute: Security ... Security ... Security" or from the little side roads with gates barred to the public.

But most fascinating is the intense interest that you see in the faces of visiting high school students at the American Museum of Atomic Energy. Peaceful use of this power is stressed in a dramatic yet simple way through exhibits and demonstrations.

Busy Knoxville

Next is vital and busy Knoxville, center of the burley tobacco and pulpwood industries. Of downtown interest is the 110-year-old City Hall and the University of Tennessee campus, whose stately red brick buildings and stadium occupy tiers of a bluff that overlooks the city and the long, winding Tennessee River. Nearby is the 1792 William Blount Mansion, now a shrine to the governor of the Territory of the River Ohio. This home also served as capital of the territory that became Tennessee.

Katanning, gateway to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, is an exceptional resort town. A clean, shiny and in a setting of natural beauty, it has none of the carnival atmosphere. Yet there seems to be miles of craft and curio shops, concessions, good motels, and hotels. Long known for its Saturday night barn dances, Gatlinburg now has a top attraction in Kermil Hunter's epic drama of Tennessee, "Chucky Jack." It is presented six nights a week during summer in a 2,500-seat outdoor theater. Other attractions include the Sky Lift up Crockett Mountain.

When the long Gatlinburg main street ends you suddenly are transported into the breath-taking experience of Great Smoky National Park. Nature has planted this "Mountain of Eden" in a bountiful, green, banks of rhododendron grow to prodigious size, flame azaleas flaunt their gaudiness, and mountain laurel abounds. Dogwood adds to the blooming beauty that begins in spring; fall turns the Great Smokies into a flaming spectacle.

Another World

As you hike over the self-guiding nature trails, use your camera, fish, ride horseback or camp in the fine grounds provided by the National Park Service, you feel that you have been taken into another world. Not only are your eyes treated with color, but suddenly you realize that the air is fresh and light; gone is the mugginess of the lowlands.

Many come to see the bears. In their wild-animal way, they are amiable and wonderful subjects for photographs, especially the movies. Real ham actors, they will clown and play when there is an audience. But they still have sharp teeth and claws.

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It's due to the startling 21 billboards with aluminum

May Is a Month of Roses and a Look at Gardens in Hope Plainly Demonstrate the Fact

By MARY ANITA LASTER

May is the month of roses, and a look at the gardens in Hope will tell you why that is true. During this month the delicate, yet sturdy, flower reaches its height of glorious beauty. It blooms in profusion almost everywhere. Fortunately, it's fragrant blossoming is not confined to one single month, though.

In our particular area the rose has become the "Mother's Day flower," regardless of the fact that the carnation is nationally accepted as official floral symbol of that occasion. On the subject of things national, there has been a "rosy" upturn over its becoming our national flower.

America's favorite and most beautiful flower grows all over the northern hemisphere of the world, and it is the blooming representative of such far distant lands as England, Poland, Iran, Turkey, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and Honduras.

A rose is a rose is a rose," Gertrude Stein wrote, and not in a craze of repetition either. She knew and wanted to demonstrate that nothing is as descriptive of a rose as is the word itself. The pioners of our country recognized its beauty when they carried slips of roses out West. There just might have been a rose or two on the Mayflower, too.

In reading of roses it was discovered that the Island of Rhodes was not named for a person, but for roses or for paths of transportation but for ROSES. Something must have happened in translating the word into English. The first word any Latin student learns is "rosa" or "rose." And the family name, Roosevelt, is of Dutch origin with its first syllable meaning "rose." Hence, it's pronounced:

As for the thorns on roses, well, much has been said about their being the price which must be paid for the magnificent blossoms. Mother Nature knew how to protect one of her most beloved children, and no amount of careful human cultivation has been able to eliminate the cone-shaped needles.

The rose is a very old flower and, in the course of years, it has been used as a commodity of trade, pictured on stamps, and placed in many coats of arms.

In West Grove, Pa., there is still a custom, started by William Penn, whereby house rent may be paid by "one red rose yearly if demanded."

The Queen of the Garden, as a poet designated it, is "true blue" in several ways, but not in its color. We are all familiar with the reds, pinks, whites, yellows, and combinations of those colors in this flower. Now, there are a lavender, a lavender and white, and even a purple one, but no blue rose has yet been cultivated.

A rose carries in its profuse blossoms the majestic spender of an orchid and the commonplace beauty of a daisy. No wonder it was always a rose which the lady fair tossed from her balcony to her prince charming.

The site is only about 200 miles from Siberia. The researchers said they had learned that under certain conditions shock waves could tear off upper air layers and return to earth more than 300 miles away with damaging effects.

Blast waves from the bombs ride on air-ducting layers, said J. W. Reed and H. W. Church of the Sandia Corp. They addressed the second Plowshare Symposium on Industrial and Scientific Uses of Nuclear Explosions. The symposium is sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

It was these air-ducting layers that caused shock waves from the Nevada atom bomb tests to leapfrog over the immediately surrounding areas and come down 70 miles or more away on Las Vegas and other inhabited places with window-breaking effect, Reed and Church said.

There would be one chance in 10, they added, that it could carry enough pressure 70 miles to break most windows and some doors.

During the spring of 1954 the scientists plan to establish the air-ducting pattern around the Kotzebue area with conventional explosives. The idea will be to protect Alaska areas as well as Siberia.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, May 18

Thursday, May 21

The Monthly Bridge luncheon of Hope Country Club will be held Thursday, May 21.

Circle No. 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the new B. G. Graves classroom. Mrs. Bill Reinhardt and Mrs. Kinard Young will be hostesses. This will be the pledge service.

The Executive Board of the WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with a luncheon Monday, May 18, at 12:30 p. m. at the church. All members are urged to attend and bring a covered dish.

Tuesday, May 19

Ladies will meet Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Vic Henderson with Mrs. Dale Dunn as co-hostess.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mac Duff.

You'll See Only the BEST in Movies

TONITE... Last Time 2 BIG ACTION HITS

TARAWA BEACHHEAD

ACTION NO. 2

WELLS FARGO

JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE

Comedy & Cartoon

LATE SHOW SAT.

11:00 P. M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS SENIOR PROM

STARS SUNDAY

The adventure for the Whole Family to See From 2 to 92

The Sad Horse

DAVID LADD CHILL WILLS

PLUS

The Little Savage

CINEMASCOPE

GUN FOR A COUNTRY

COLUMBIA COLOR

Cartoon: Jolly the Clown

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENTS.

tie with Mrs. Harry Hawthorne as assistant hostess.

The program will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Hamm and Mrs. M. M. McCleughan.

Wednesday, May 20

Daffodil Garden Club will meet jointly with the Junior daffodil club at Paisley school Wednesday, May 20, at 1:30 p. m.

Oglesby PTA MET IN School Auditorium

Oglesby PTA met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium for their last meeting with Mrs. Coy Breeding, president, presiding. Mrs. Kathleen Broach gave a short devotional followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Garland McDowell accompanied by Mrs. James Melville at the piano.

Mr. Jimmy Jones officially announced that there would not be school at Oglesby next year. This being due to the decreased enrollment in the entire system in the last six years. The teachers and students will be assigned to one of the three other elementary schools.

After the announcement, Mrs. Frank King presented to the president, Mrs. Coy Breeding, a past president pen.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. W. C. Land.

State Policeman of District No. 4 Has Annual Entertainment

The State Policeman and their families of district No. 4 had their annual entertainment Thursday night, May 14, at the Hope Country Club. The club rooms were beautifully decorated with red roses.

About 44 enjoyed the chicken barbecue served cafe-style.

Lt. and Mrs. Herald Portier, Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Smalley and all state policemen in Hope were host.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Samuels have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams and family in Clovis, New Mexico. They were accompanied home by their grandson, Stan Nix.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Meeks and daughters, Cathy and Julia of Cincinnati, Ohio will arrive today for a visit with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland of Hope.

Dr. Meeks is now doing his residency in psychiatrics in Cincinnati General Hospital.

Cyprus, in the Mediterranean, has been administered by the British 81 years before it was granted independence this year.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE & SUN. 2 Great Shows In Color

Pat Boone in "MARDI GRAS"

PLUS

Cartoon: Jolly the Clown

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENTS.

3 generations choose

MAYTAG

All over America Maytags have meant clean clothes for three generations. See this famous washer with the square aluminum tub.

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

EASY TERMS Liberal trade ins

3 generations choose Maytag

All over America, Grandmothers, Mothers, new homemakers all know Maytags. See this

low-cost Maytag today.

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

LEHMAN'S AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Prescott News

Rotarians Hear

Rep. C. O. Wahlquist

Thirty one members and two guests were present at the regular meeting of the Rotarians Tuesday at the Broadway Hotel.

Horace Jones was program chairman and introduced as his guest speaker C. O. Wahlquist, Nevada County Representative.

Wahlquist gave information on the action of the last legislature.

S. I. Minton, Gordon, was a visiting rotarian Col. O. Wahlquist was a guest of Horace Jones.

Conducted the business. Mrs. Roy Stinson had charge of the study on "Holy Spurts in Missions."

Taking part were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. M. Ingram, Mrs. C. E. Wilmore, Mrs. Warren Payne and Mrs. H. F. Clifford. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Ingram.

Cookies and cold drinks were enjoyed during the social hour.

Phillip Foster returned Monday from Dallas where he attended the fall shoe market.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Hamming motored to Little Rock Tuesday for the day.

Mrs. J. O. Coleman returned from Little Rock on Tuesday where she has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Pakis Jr. and sons.

Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Florine Buchanan and Paul Buchanan of Magnolia spent Monday in Little Rock. Mrs. Buchanan remained for an indefinite stay at the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind.

The hostesses served punch and cookies at the close of the meeting.

M. S. Robert H. Spears of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., is spending a month with his mother, Mrs. M. F. Spears.

Mrs. Scott Emerson of Fort Smith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Haynie.

DOROTHY DIX

Lou Should Learn to Act Like Lady

By DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been having trouble with one of the drivers on our school bus. He's married and very cute. It all began when I tried to make an impression on him by wisecracking in an unkind way. He acted the same toward me but the other day he put my girl friend and me off the bus for being too noisy. Of course we were only trying to attract his attention. I'd like to be good friends with him. Since my guess didn't succeed, can you suggest another — Lou

Dear Lou: Only a centipede could start off on as many wrong feet as you have. Bus drivers are for driving, not for flirting. The man who handles school bus has a tremendous responsibility and can't take time out for bothering with flirty school girls. The lives of many youngsters are in his care and he can't pay attention to individuals. If one of his passengers is rowdy, and a menace to his driving, the objectionable one should be evicted. His job is to get you kids safely to and from school; your job is to get to school for an education. He tends to his work; you should give more attention to yours. Somewhere along the line someone should teach you ladylike manners.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Although I'm only 12, I have a problem. I have three very close friends; two are nice, but the third, who lives across the street from me, is inclined to be sarcastic and jealous. She makes comments that embarrass me, such as: "Do you like the way Myra fixes her hair? I think it's awful" or, "Louise's new dress must have been bought in a bargain basement and reduced at that! It's horrible." Of course, she thinks the way she dresses is quite perfect. Should I drop her or try to change her? She completes a foursome for us and can be very pleasant company in a group. Dolly

Dear Dolly: Anyone who recognizes social faults in her contemporaries, and would like to correct them, is a true crusader. If your girl friend allows her bad habits through life, she's going to be an unpopular girl — and a worse fate I wouldn't wish on anyone.

When she makes snide comments about others, tell her frankly you don't think it's nice to talk that way about friends and that you refuse to continue any conversation along that line. She may present it at first but let her know that she's gambling with her social future and she'll change.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a girl of 14 with a king-size crush on a 16-year-old boy. My friends say I haven't a chance with him. My cousin is having a party soon and I'd like to invite him. I don't know if he'll accept, but isn't it worth trying? — Norah

Dear Norah: A king-size crush is worth a king-size chance. You have nothing to lose by asking him to the party and, if luck smiles on you and he accepts, you've gained everything.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a girl of 14 with a king-size crush on an 18-year-old boy. My friends say I haven't a chance with him. My cousin is having a party soon and I'd like to invite him. I don't know if he'll accept, but isn't it worth trying? — Norah

Dear Norah: A king-size crush is worth a king-size chance. You have nothing to lose by asking him to the party and, if luck smiles on you and he accepts, you've gained everything.

Dear Dorothy Dix: If I'm talking to a boy and another calls me should I go — Juan

Dear Juan: You shouldn't go anywhere if you are talking to one boy and another one wants your attention. He should come over to talk to you. Then you decide whose company you prefer and bid a gracious goodby to the other.

The child suffered painful body contusions.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Prime Minister Castro rushed to the hospital to see his son, then kept an appointment to participate

in a 24-hour television interview

VIENNA (AP) — The vanguard of some 250,000 Sudeten Germans invaded Vienna today in preparation for a four-day rally that has raised the threat of Communism-inspired disorder.

Led by the Czechoslovak government, the Communists have protested the holding in neutral Austria of the annual convention of representatives of the three million Germans expelled from Czechoslovakia after World War II. The Sudetens formed the Fifth Column spearhead for Hitler's annexation of that country. The convention opens Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP) — A final decree, setting all outstanding litigation in the sinking of the liner Andrea Doria was signed Thursday by Federal Judge John W. Clancy.

The ship went down off Nantucket after a collision July 25, 1956, with the liner Stockholm.

Fifty lives were lost.

There were 8,322 damage claims for injuries or deaths, aggregating 116 million dollars. They eventually were settled for about six million dollars.

Dear Dorothy Dix: If I'm talking to a boy and another calls me should I go — Juan

Dear Juan: You shouldn't go anywhere if you are talking to one boy and another one wants your attention. He should come over to talk to you. Then you decide whose company you prefer and bid a gracious goodby to the other.

Send your problem to DOROTHY DIX. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address her care of this newspaper.

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Continued from Page One

8,832 foot Clingmans Dome

Pioneer Exhibit

On at the ranger station and

Oconaluftee Museum, are weapons

and furniture made by the

self-reliant people who came to

the area more than 100 years ago.

Here is the Pioneer Farmstead

where authentic structures have

been moved from various places

to depict the way they used to live.

Everything is in its proper place. The shiloh, big

pew and round log barn, black

smith shop, meat house and Bee

Gum stand hollowed out of a huge

log. The stark cabin has its small

fireplace, iron cooking pots, earth

earthen jugs and porch washstand with a cracked piece of mirror

tacked on the wall and a lantern

hanging above.

At the town of Cherokee, North

Carolina, the entrance to the Park

is a reservation where White Men

teach Indians the handicrafts

of the Cherokee Indians.

The Cherokee Indians are valued by tourists,

particularly good are the moccasins,

bend work, delicately woven

in baskets and hand carved beans.

These craftsmen welcome visitors

at their small factory, reached by

an unmarked two-mile gravel road

out of town.

Unto These Hills, a drama of

the Cherokees, is presented nightly

except Monday during the summer

by a cast of 140 headed by the Play

makers of the University of North

Carolina and including Cherokees

in principal roles. It is staged outdoors

at the Mountain Side Theatre near the Cherokee Museum.

The Magic Circle Back to Chat

tao-nee is completed via the spec

tacular Nahtahala gorge on U.S.

19, then via U.S. 64 through the

least visited areas in the southern mountains.

Two Killed in Separate Wrecks

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A

little girl and a 65-year-old farmer were killed in separate accidents yesterday.

Coyne Jasper was fatally injured when his plow horse drug

him about 50 yards on his farm near Hot Springs.

Weekly Guide to Best TV Programs

Sunday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:45 Test Pattern, Music
8:00 Church in the Home
8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
8:45 To be announced
9:00 Modern Science Theater
9:30 Camera Three
9:55 News
10:00 The Last Word
10:30 Air Force Story
10:45 First Baptist Church Services
● In Progress - Baseball, Chicago at Washington
2:30 Oral Roberts
3:00 Open Hearing
3:30 This is the Life
4:00 Churches of Christ
4:30 To be announced
5:00 Music Theater
5:30 Footnote Fashions
5:45 Sports
5:40 Weatherman
5:45 News
5:55 Photo Tips
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Jack Benny
8:00 G. E. Theater
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock presents
9:00 Richard Diamond
9:30 Beck's Bad Girl
10:00 December Bride
10:30 MGM Playhouse

KTBS - Channel 3

8:00 Test Pattern
8:30 Creswell St. Church of Christ
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Morning Matinee
11:00 First Baptist Church - Boston
12:00 Baseball, Detroit vs. Alumni Northwestern State College
4:00 Kaleidoscope
5:00 New Search for Talent
5:30 Olds Music Theater
6:00 Black Saddle
6:30 The Rifleman
7:30 The Lawman
8:00 Dinah Shore Show
9:00 At the Movies
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Sugarfoot
11:00 Mark III Theater
12:30 Sign Off

KSLA - Channel 12

7:55 News
8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
8:30 Look Up and Live
9:00 Eye on New York
9:30 Camera Three
9:55 News
10:00 The Last Word
10:30 Faith for Today
11:00 This is the Life
11:30 This Colorful World
12:00 Our America
12:30 Lifeline
12:45 Meet the Players
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:25 Baseball - Sports vs. New Orleans Pelicans
5:00 Behind the News
5:30 20th Century
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 Ronald Reagan Theater
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:00 Richard Diamond
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Tombstone Territory
10:30 Final Edition
10:40 MGM Theater
12:00 Vespers

Monday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:00 Grand Ole Opry
7:30 Looney Tunes
7:45 News
7:55 Weather
8:00 News
8:10 Televist
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Sam Levenson Show
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Medic
12:00 Farm Digest
12:18 News and Weather
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Meet the People
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 My Little Marge
5:30 Adventure Time
6:00 News
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 John Daly
6:30 To be announced
7:00 State Trooper
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 Rifleman
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Sam Levenson Show
10:00 David Niven Show
10:30 Ann Southern Show
11:00 Desilu Playhouse
12:00 Suspense Theater
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 Night Owl Theater
12:00 Vespers

KTBS - Channel 3

9:00 Test Pattern
9:30 Continental Classroom
10:00 Today
10:25 Local News
10:30 Sign Off

KSLA - Channel 12

6:25 Test Pattern
6:40 Your Pastor
6:55 News - Weather
7:00 Jones Junction
7:25 News & Weather
7:30 Today
7:45 News
7:55 Weather
8:00 News
8:10 Looney Tunes
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
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8:45 Local Weather & News
8:50 Sports
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KSLA - Channel 12

WARRIOR BASIN

by LESLIE ERNENWEIN

By LESLIE ERNENWEIN

him. Furlong asked disbeliefingly, "You mean Pardie loses all those cattle—all that range? Who told you?"

Grace Kimple. She thought you might be here, and wanted you to know. She said to tell you she's sorry for what happened that last night."

Furlong shrugged, not caring about it. He asked, "Where's Mac and Clay?"

"Gone to town to buy a team and some provisions. Mac can't wait to get his cabin finished."

Furlong was tempted to ask if that was when they were going to be married, but decided it was none of his business.

"You'll be building a cabin also," Fern said. "And now there will be no fear of having it burned down."

"Not by Clee Veto," Furlong said. "I killed him this morning."

It was light enough now so that he could see the ponies in the corral. They hadn't been fed. They stood there waiting expectantly.

Furlong moved away from the gate, choosing a woodpile near the haystack for concealment. The sky was clear this morning; there would be sunlight within half an hour. He was waiting behind the shoulder high stack of firewood when a man came from the cabin—a man he identified at once as Cleg Veto.

Furlong waited until Veto reached for the pitchfork. Then he stepped out and said, "Veto." It was characteristic of Empire's foreman that he revealed no surprise in the way he turned and drew his hand from the pitchfork handle as if deciding against using it. His voice was devoid of emotion or excitement when he said, "So it's you."

Furlong wondered if the men in the cabin could hear their voices. Impatient to have this settled, he said, "I told you I'd have a gun next time. Remember?"

Veto nodded. His mackinaw was unbuttoned, his right hand within three inches of his holstered pistol.

"Well, I've got one," Furlong said.

But instead of grabbing for his gun, Empire's foreman turned deliberately and reached for the pitchfork. "Maybe this isn't the day for it," he said flatly.

"Oh, yes, it is," Furlong insisted, and saw a blur of motion as Veto's hand darted to his pistol.

Theathy man made a fast draw, his bullet smashing into the woodpile at Furlong's shoulder before Furlong fired. Veto whirled in a half turn, propelled by the impact of a bullet that caught him high in the chest, and fired one wild shot as he fought for balance.

Taking deliberate aim at that thin target, Furlong fired again, and seeing the way Veto went down, knew he was watching a dead man fall.

Furlong backtracked around the woodpile, expecting to see Veto's companions charge from the cabin. But no one came out and now Furlong noticed something. Only one riding saddle hung on the corral fence—the other two were pack saddles. Veto had come here alone, with two led ponies.

Fern was in front of the barn, clinching a saddle on the bald-faced sorrel. She turned at the sound of his pony's trample and said urgently: "Jim—I was just starting out to look for you."

"That made no sense to him, nor did the animation in her face.

"You look like you're inherited \$700," he said.

"I've just heard good news—wonderful news," Fern said.

"Secret?"

Fern shook her head. "You'll scarcely believe it," she warned.

Then as if it couldn't be told fast enough, she said, "Empire is licked. Jim. Your raids have put Jules Pardie out of business. He let the whole crew go the day before Christmas. All of them, including Veto and the cook. A Tucson bank has taken over everything except the original homestead, and Edith Pardie has gone back to share that with

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ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Rate Increase Cut in Half

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A rate increase sought by the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest has been cut in half by the Arkansas Public Service Commission.

The PSC yesterday directed the company to file a new rate schedule effecting a \$203,653 increase in annual revenues. The old schedule had asked for a raise of \$422,481 annually.

General Telephone, with offices in San Angelo, Tex., has Arkansas customers in Texarkana, Augusta, Blevins, Cotton Plant, Marietta, Waterloo and Wheatley, Tex., McCrory, Prescott, Taylor, Waldo, Waterloo and Wheatley.

**Probers Seek the
Cause of Crash**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Air Force and Convair Corp. investigators tried to learn today why a supersonic B-52 jet bomber exploded and burned Thursday, killing one man and injuring 13.

The aircraft was undergoing what Convair spokesman called a routine check on the ramp in front of the factory here when a series of explosions ripped through it and a huge ball of fire enveloped it.

The plane was destroyed.

Firemen found the charred body of a man tentatively identified as G. W. Johnston, 38, inside the plane. Johnston and all the injured were Convair employees.

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WATCH HIM—Daniel Inouye is the first man of Japanese ancestry with a chance to win election to the U.S. Senate. The 34-year-old lawyer-businessman is a candidate to represent soon-to-be state of Hawaii.



NEW SAINT—Alfred Hitchcock has changed Eva Marie Saint, previously the plain Jane type, into a glamorous, seductive woman with a strong personality for his latest thriller, "North by Northwest." The mayhem master says she makes a different type heroine. Besides, she has a wonderful scream.



NET VALUE—Jane Harvey pretties up some drying fishing nets in Florida on the Atlantic.

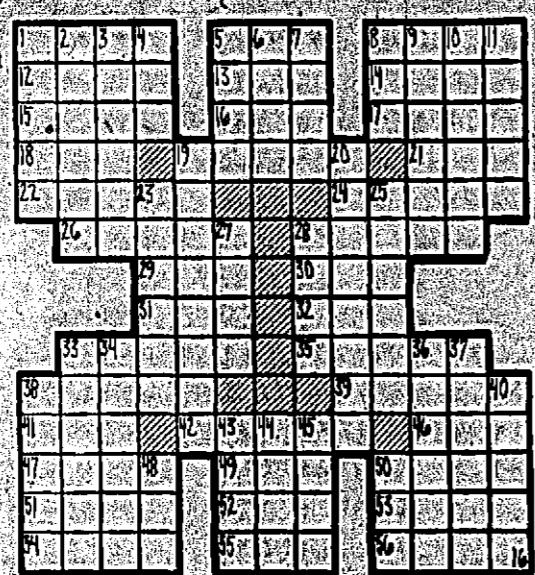


VIKING PRINCE—Denmark's Prince Christian, 15, wears his Viking costume, shield and all, at a Copenhagen rehearsal. The Prince will wear the outfit when he takes part in a Viking festival this summer in Rye, England.

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Paraguay Pitch

ACROSS
1 Important product of Paraguay
6 Island countries of South America
8 It is one of the world's watered countries
12 Leopold's bridge
13 Legal point
14 It has an area of 152,000 square miles
15 Boston
16 Abstract being
17 Rodents
18 Poem
19 Fragrant wood
21 Drunkard
22 Damsel
24 Girl's name
26 European finch
28 Masts
29 Collection of sayings
30 Goddess of the dawn
31 Faucet
32 Cleopatra's snake
33 Plant parts
35 Cubic meter
38 Dladem
39 Drosophila
41 Make a mistake
42 Requires
46 Through
47 Philippine aborigine
48 Attempt



TIZZ

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
2 Beneath
3 Hebrew
4 Obscure
5 Woolly plant
6 Travel
7 Larissa mountain
8 Legal profession
9 Extravagant
10 Surgical thread
11 Sample
12 Sharp report
13 Southern constellation
14 Grated
15 Shoozes
16 Bodies of water
17 Bevitchers
18 Persian fable
19 Wives
20 British school
21 British
22 Famous
23 Colored
24 Mimic
25 Greek letter
26 British school
27 British
28 British

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

"Don't worry about him not eating his meals—he's in love again! Start worrying when he stops eating BETWEEN meals!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

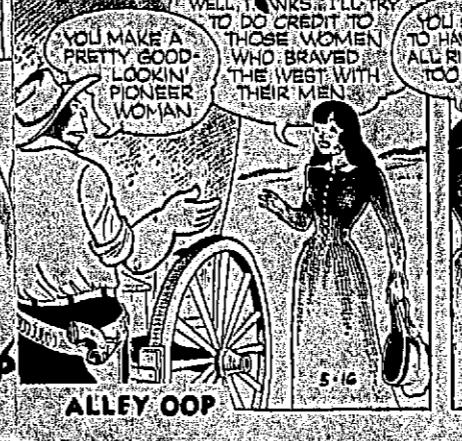
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKE



FLASH GORDON



ALLEY OOP



FLASH GORDON



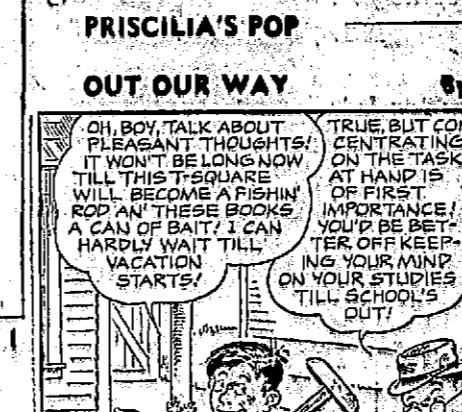
FLASH GORDON



FLASH GORDON

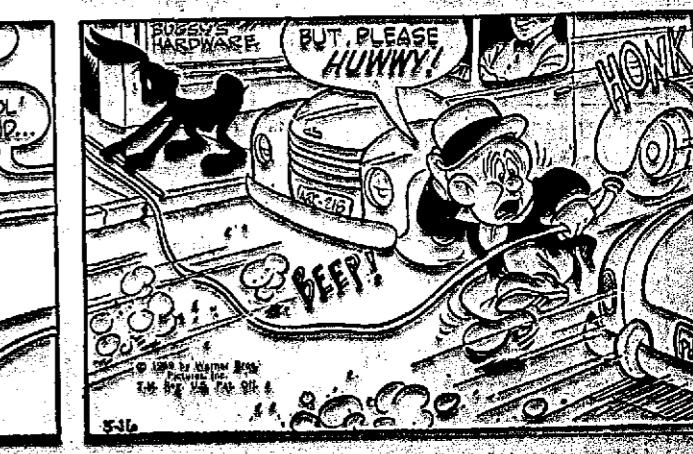


PRISCILLA'S POP

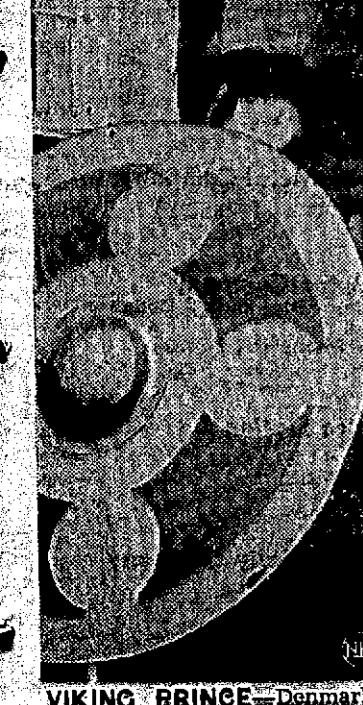


By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople



VIKING PRINCE—Denmark's Prince Christian, 15, wears his Viking costume, shield and all, at a Copenhagen rehearsal. The Prince will wear the outfit when he takes part in a Viking festival this summer in Rye, England.

STRENGTHEN YOUR FAITH

Through Regular Church Worship

HAVE
FAITH
IN
GOD



... how quickly tomorrow becomes today and today fades into yesterday. *Yesterday this old stern wheeler was a part of today.*

Like our plans and ambitions for tomorrow it drifted into yesterday. Brother, yesterday is too late... we only have today. *The gang planks will soon be raised, the lines cut and off we go into yesterday... into eternity.* Today you will say 'so-long' to souls you will not see tomorrow... suddenly it's too late.

Now, even today is almost gone. How about stopping in at church next Sunday. *Last Sunday is now too late.* Jesus said "NOW is the accepted time." "Don't let your todays and tomorrows turn into yesterdays. Unless the Lord gives you tomorrow you have none."

TRUST
ONLY
IN
HIM

YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCHGOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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It is Paid for by Firms Who Want, as Their Only Return to See More People Going to Church

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— The Ninety and Nine Were Safe; — But One! —